

BRINGING LITERACY STRATEGIES INTO CONTENT INSTRUCTION

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Build awareness of key content of Bringing Literacy Strategies into Content Instruction

Provide opportunities to think about how to use the document in your work



Think About It...

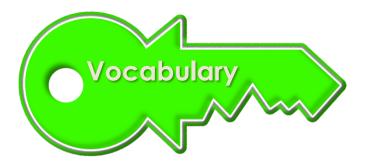
When you think of academic literacy, how do you envision preparing content area teachers to support that?





3 Keys

Content of Professional Development









The Big Picture





Content-area expertise about how to read text in the subject area

Effective use and understanding of text in content-area classes.





Vocabulary Instruction





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Incidental exposure is not enough



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Unique vocabulary demands for various content areas





Related to vocabulary instruction, which issue would you expect to present the greatest challenge to content area teachers?

Determining the instructional strategy to use
Lack of student background knowledge
Unique content area vocabulary
Finding time to teach vocabulary
Selecting specific vocabulary to teach







Provide oral and print language experiences





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Instruction in individual words





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Instruction in individual words

Individual word instruction should be explicit and systematic



Word learning strategies







Dictionary use







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Word consciousness





Of the strategies just discussed, circle the one you believe might be easiest to integrate into content-area instruction.

Oral and print language experiences

Dictionary use

Combination of word learning strategies

Instruction of individual words

Morphemic analysis (roots, suffixes, prefixes)

Contextual analysis



What might effective vocabulary instruction look like in different content-area classes?

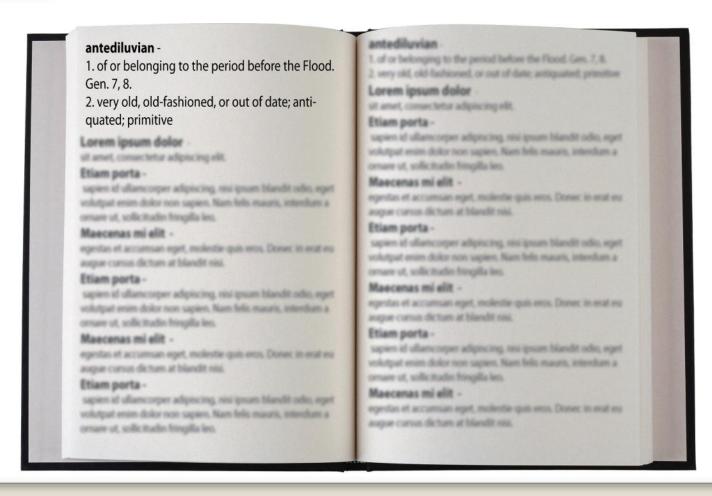






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Instruction in individual words



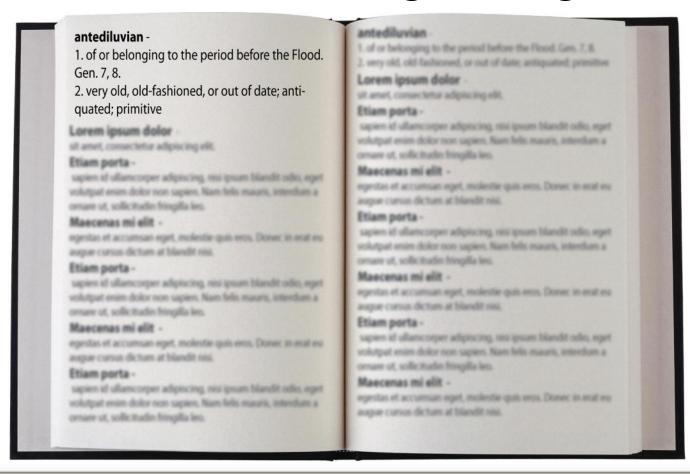




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Instruction in individual words

Word learning strategies







8TH Grade Math

Word learning strategies

	Common meaning	Mathematical meaning				
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Median	Roadway divider	Middle most value				
Mode	•Type of functioning for electronic devices •Method	Most frequently occurring value				
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8TH Grade Math

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10TH Grade Science

Word learning strategies

Oral and print language experiences

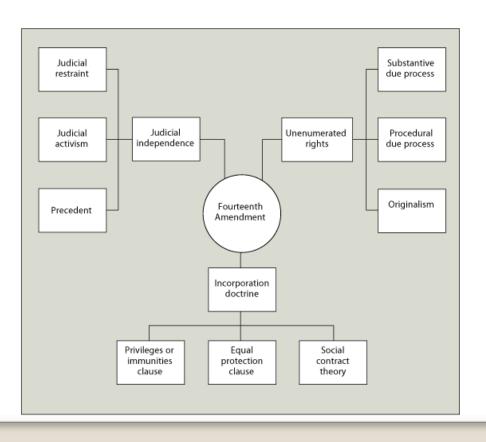
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12TH Grade Government

Oral and print language experiences



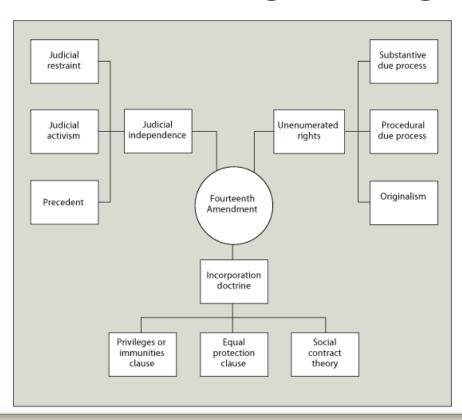




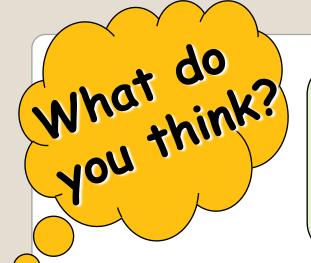
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What level of support would most teachers need to implement these strategies in content area classrooms?

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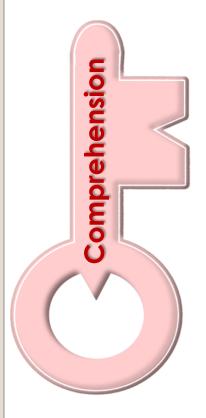


Comprehension strategy instruction





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Variation in skills



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Text difficulty



Comprehension strategy instruction



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Content-area expertise





What issue would be most likely to persuade content area teachers to incorporate comprehension strategies into their instruction?

Textbook has dense vocabulary demands

Assessments (NAEP) will use complex informational passages for test item

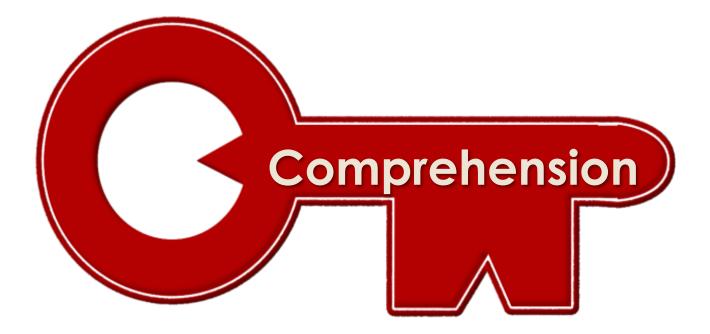
Textbook has sophisticated treatment of concepts

Data indicates that improving comprehension is linked to higher achievement in content areas

Students lack background knowledge about the discipline

College readiness standards require complex response to college-level informational text.



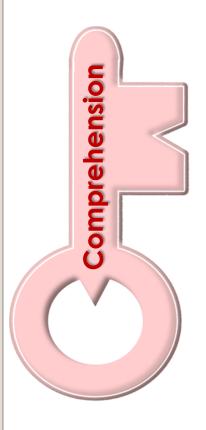






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Answer questions





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Ask questions





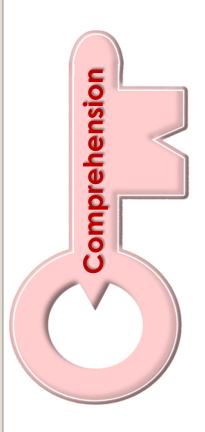
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Monitor comprehension





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Summarization and graphic organizers

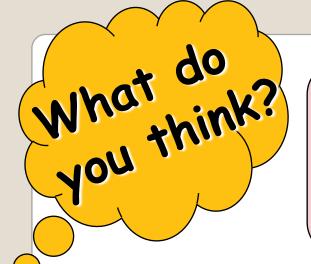


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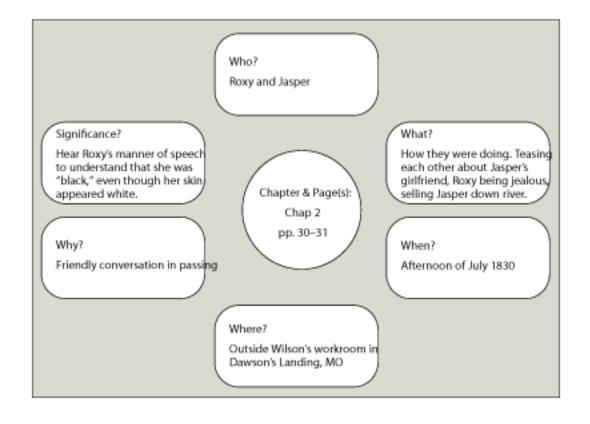






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Graphic Organizer



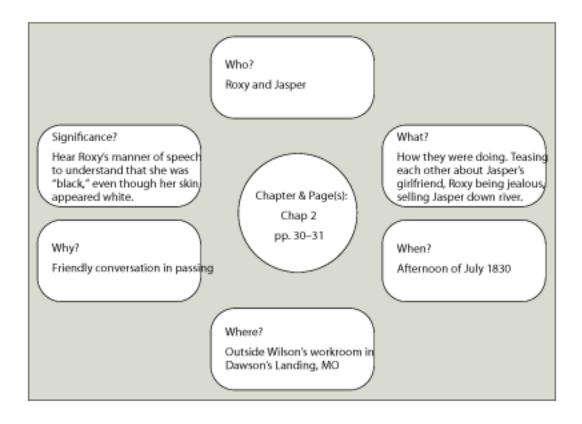




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Graphic Organizer

Summarization

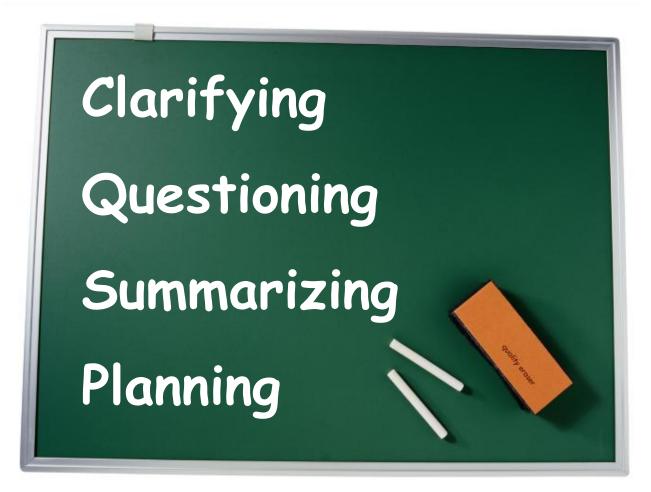






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Monitor Comprehension

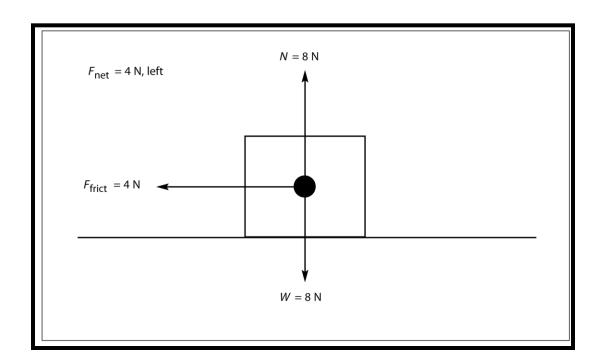






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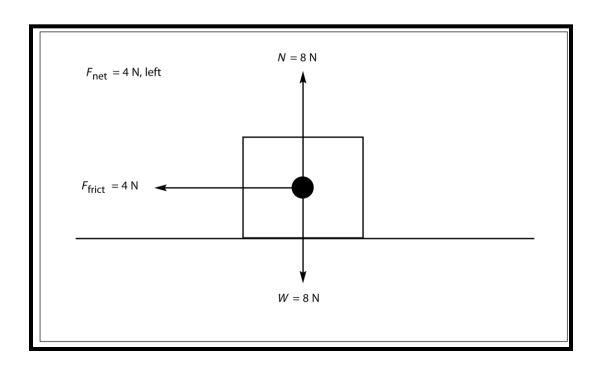




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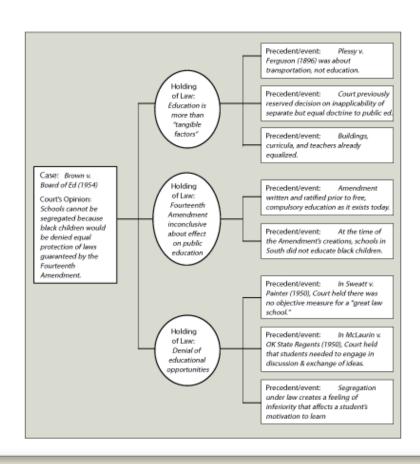






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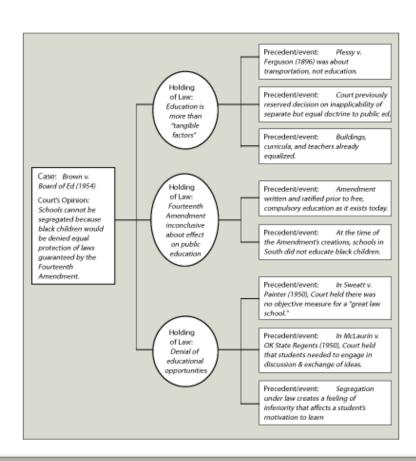




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Graphic Organizer

Summarization





Think About It...

Think about the professional development that most impacted your professional behavior. Jot down a few characteristics of the professional development.

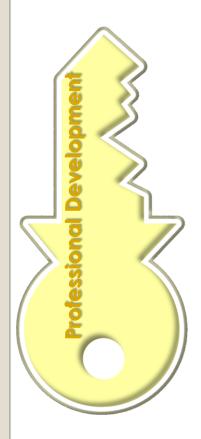




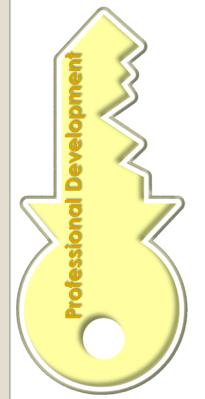
Professional Development













Alignment

Goals

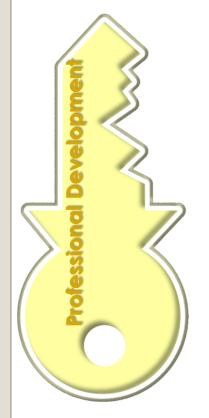




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Message







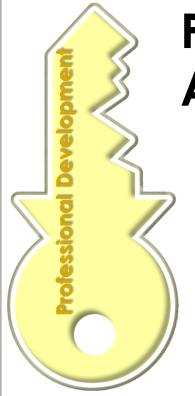


Message

Resources

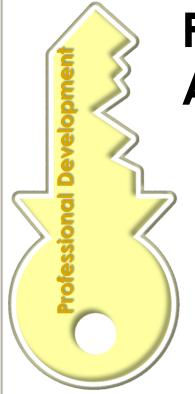






Professional Development Activities

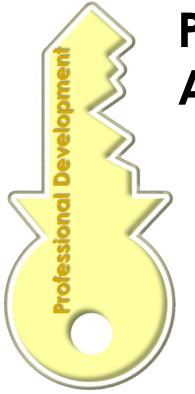




Professional Development Activities

Connected to Practice



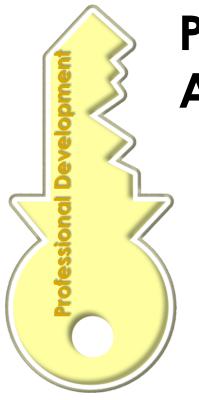


Professional Development Activities

Connected to Practice

Engaging and interactive





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Build Professional Relationships









Collaboration Opportunities





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Access to Expertise





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Resources for Implementation



What might effective professional development look like to support vocabulary and comprehension in content-area classes?



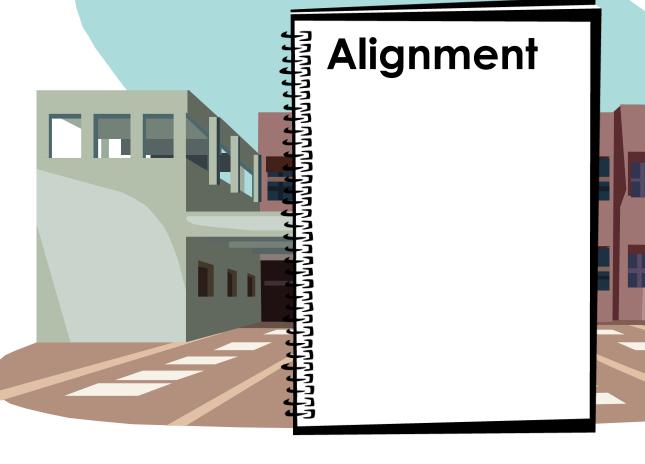


















Alignment

Effective Professional Development







Teachers





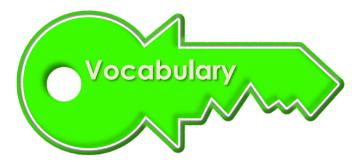
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How can the vignettes be used in your state/district/school to start discussions about meeting the literacy demands of specific disciplines?

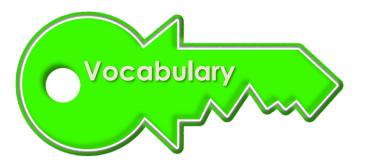
























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